

ALUMNI JOURNAL

1973-1974

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OHIO UNIVERSITY Alumni Journal

January-February 1974

"Ohio University, Fact and Metaphor, Body and Spirit"

by Jack Matthews

On visits to other campuses, I inevitably meet someone from Ohio University and the scenario for such meetings has become amazingly predictable through the years. At first there are the initial probes into faculty names, campus and Athens landmarks, bits of news. There is then a pause and something like: "What is it about Ohio University? There's a special quality there that I miss. My wife and I often talk about it: a kind of spirit, you know?"

Yes, I do know. But I too find it hard to articulate this special quality, this "kind of spirit." There's no question about its reality however. I repeat: the scenario is amazingly predictable, along with the thoughtful frown and the attempt to communicate *what it is* that keeps people dwelling on past Athenian years.

The attempt to define the special quality of a place as heterogeneous and yet somehow distinctive as a university might bring us awfully close to that zippy if familiar quest once referred to on every sophomore's term paper as the "search for identity." However, in this instance the search is a complex one, proceeding by covenant, determination and sometimes—like just about everything else—trial and error.

If we think of the search for identity as a basic personal, human undertaking, how can this relate to a university? Or, "In what ways is a university like the individual human being, and how is it like the world, and the universe (for the words are obviously related)?"

These are heady questions, and in all honesty I do not think they are debated every night in every dormitory on campus—although I can't say for sure since the debating of issues, ideas, programs and values has always been an important part of Ohio University campus life.

Today's controversies are likely to be joined in the student newspaper, *The Post*, whereas in the past there were those two famous literary societies, the Athenian and the Philomathean, that held their meetings at 7 a.m.(!) and debated such issues as "Is good sense a better qualification for a wife than good manners?" and "Should General Jackson's connection with that woman he calls his wife have any influence on the next presidential election?"

Now those were heady questions too, and the latter indicates an age that is impressive by midwestern standards bringing to mind the fact that Ohio University is the oldest in the Northwest Territories.

But back to the connections between man and the university and the universe.



Man, it was once thought, is a world in miniature, a model, possessing in his mind an ability to reflect all that exists and to reflect on it. By analogy, the universe was considered a vastly expanded man. The university is somewhere in between, a fostering mother (*Alma Mater*), a translating agency rendering the universe accessible by means of words and books and symbols.

The word "universe" means "all things compressed into one meaning"; and "university" means a *place* for all things to be available for study.

Let me summarize by stating that the university is the best, the *only*, place which exists to initiate and introduce us to the world itself.

End of philosophy lecture; now back to the question of the spirit of this university, viewed as a search for identity.

A number of years ago—far enough back that the search for identity was still only an itch in the mind—there was considerable reference made to Ohio University as “the Harvard of the Hocking.” Apparently some people made this remark seriously, while others made it somewhat ironically.

I am happy to report that people don't often spout such silly and invidious nonsense any longer. For one thing, most people at Ohio University are too sensible to parrot such noise, and too busily engaged in the task of helping to create the university day by day.

That's right, *create*. This existentialist truism is always valid in a university that is not afraid of change (Ohio University is not), and is willing to exist in the excitement and faith that it is engaging in the very act of perpetually creating its essence (Ohio University is).

Of course, we know that universities have personalities, unique features, morbid and happy dreams, ideals and hangups—just like individuals. We know that all universities, like individuals, are pretty much alike in certain basic ways, but are also valued precisely for their particular qualities, especially when these qualities are understood and accepted. This is the large, institutional version of self-knowledge.

So part of this spirit that people from Ohio University think back on with nostalgia is the *place*—the Hocking River (now slightly moved), the hills around Athens, the buildings, the color and texture of the old brick walls that lead up to the library.

More than the place itself, however, is the acceptance of this place and its rightness for us who have chosen it. It is a refusal to be conned into believing that our validity can in any way be defined in terms of some other institution—no matter how massive its reputation—translated to the Hocking hills.

The spirit of Ohio University combines an isolation deep in Southeastern Ohio with an openness to the things of this day and this world. It is always paying attention both to the state and to the universe for which it is named.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Alumni Journal

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Ohio University Alumni Association: Wallace J. Hodes, '43, *President*; Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker, '43, *Vice President*; James Shipman, '51, *Secretary*; J. David Scott, '59, *ME* '60, *Director of Alumni Affairs*; Richard O. Linke, '41, *ex officio*; Arthur Aspengren, '55, *MA* '56; Frank Bowers, '52; Paul Brickman, '46; Richard H. Brown, '69; William J. Butler, '69; Dr. Patrick Cosiano, '59; B. Tad Grover, Jr., '50; William Hill, '63; J. David Lundberg, '56; Helen Calhoun Matthews, '54; John N. Meeks, '54; Raymond Metz, '62; Roger Scott, '52; Robert Sefing, '53; Vince Shuster, '62; Alan Weinberg, '64.

So, even though Ohio is universal in its attentiveness and concern, it is unique, and in this uniqueness, honest.

How can an institution be honest or dishonest? Well, that's easy. Remember the H. on the H. business? That's dishonest. It just isn't true, so why pretend it is? But more importantly, it *shouldn't* be true.

Honesty is being what you are, where you are, when you are. It is looking about and saying, “Whatever the world is, or might prove to be, it is for us what we have to live with now.” Wisdom consists in observing this always, and creating as much beauty and sense and understanding and good heartedness as one can out of all this plenitude.

Plenitude, indeed. A fullness of opportunity, spirit and hope.

Think back on the early days when the student body was numbered in scores, rather than thousands. People were sometimes oppressed by the thought that little Athens was so remote from the great population centers of the growing country. There was even a time when Athenians weren't connected by train to the outside world and local farmers would ship their hogs by flatboat down the Hocking to the Ohio, and on to Cincinnati.

But then as always there have been scholars and professors and students going about their tasks, not only arguing over a thousand things and debating such issues as those referred to, but also studying Cicero and astronomy, moral philosophy and European history, mathematics and “Criticism of the Best Writers.” All these subjects were instituted in 1819 as part of the four-year curriculum. Joined with a lively and spirited tradition of argument and debate, and a healthy urgency in constantly redefining one's place, they all added up to plenitude of a vivid and rich mixture.

Many years ago, long before people talked about the search for identity, and even before that evanescent H. on the H. business sputtered and died, there was another cant phrase, which—like all cant phrases—relieved the mind of thought. The university was popularly thought of as “the Ivory Tower.”

This expression was misleading. In a university, the whole world is contained by symbol and reference. For all their obvious importance, the factories, office buildings, freeways, banks and restaurants that so tangibly present the world we live in, are nevertheless confined to presenting only that portion that their function reflects.

In contrast, the function of the university is to represent all things, to be in itself universal. Its business is to strive to map the entire world of thought and fact and feeling in all its diverse codes and disciplines.

Beneath and behind the university's diverse codes and discipline, however, has been a shared affirmation—that man can learn from others, from the world and from himself, and that knowledge and wisdom are pretty much unqualified goods.

This fact is part of that larger truth that if a university is something of the whole world of time, space and thought—all compressed into one particular place—then it

follows that freedom can happen in a university in a way it cannot happen anywhere else.

In speaking of freedom, I am not talking about license, of course. Nor am I talking about all the little incidental rights and privileges that people keep confusing with freedom. What I am talking about is an availability of meanings, so that one can really make choices. I'm talking about an availability of attitudes, ideas, notions and tone.

In view of these truths, who could ever doubt that a university is not only essentially a fine and happy place, but a place essential to our culture if we hope to keep alive anything like freedom of choice, some understanding of the world, and some humane control over ourselves.

But what of Ohio University, specifically? What is its spirit?

We think of a variety of things, the things that our particular experience has enabled us to witness and respond to. And behind all this variety is the deeper life, the spirit.

Ohio University has been growing, and therefore subtly changing, for a long, long time. Whatever we are at this moment, we have grown out of that past. Just like everybody and every university, unique. But unlike many others in accepting and even working toward pride in our special uniqueness.

Since April 29, 1856, when the first train "reverberated among the huckleberry knobs," and made rail connections with Athens, the world has kept obtruding more and more, through all the media that a large and complex university employs in its function as a vast educational communication system.

But the changes have come from within Ohio University as well as from without, which means—that while the Hocking River may be in Ohio, so far as this institution is concerned, Ohio is on the Hocking. We can take that several ways: as fact and metaphor, or as body and spirit.

There it is, and here we are—a place on the Hocking River, and a universe.

JACK MATTHEWS,
*poet, short story writer,
critic and book collector,
is also professor of English
and director of the
University's Creative
Writing Program.*

Books by Matthews include An Almanac for Twilight, Bitter Knowledge, Hanger Stout, Awake!, The Tale of Asa Bean, Beyond the Bridge, The Charisma Campaigns and Pictures of the Journey Back.



University Update

The North Central Accreditation team recently paid a visit to the campus to review the institution on a 10-year cycle and to evaluate the Ph.D. programs for maturity status. A closing interview by the accrediting team reported many highly favorable reactions, and some concerns.

The team cited the amazing and refreshing openness of the University and the understanding throughout of financial matters and modes of governance. It noted the effectiveness of administrative leaders and the high quality of the faculty and its efforts in giving attention and balance to academic programs.

While numerous academic programs were specifically singled out for praise, an important evaluation was that given to the Ph.D. program. The verdict: the programs range from good to very good, a pleasing assessment for this relatively young doctoral-level institution. The only reservation at this level, one somewhat muted, was that admissions standards in some doctoral programs were too high.

Concern was expressed by the team about the potential effects of the University's budget squeeze on the future quality of academic programs and their staffing needs. Other team concerns centered on the library's collection and support and on sufficient undergraduate advising.

The University procedure to develop the 1974-75 budget is underway with internal reviews from the departmental level to the open hearings on February 25-26. Presidential review will be followed by Trustee consideration March 11.

The budget for 1974-75 is being developed on an estimated fall quarter enrollment of 14,600. Instead of planning for only that one academic year, however, the University also is considering finances for 1975-76. Such biennial planning is expected to make budget development more effective since it coincides with the state legislature's biennial budget from which University income is allocated.

Recruitment and retention efforts are continuing. The University is offering additional scholarships to attract students with demonstrated ability and is increasing distribution of literature about the University. Sponsorship of a high school "College Bowl" television program is reaching central Ohio students and a recruiting drive to the eastern part of the country is making contacts there.

To increase retention of students and cut the normal attrition rate, the various colleges in the University are stepping up efforts to keep students in touch with faculty advisers and to counsel students who are on academic probation, changing majors, or considering dropping out.

Ohio University College Nights being held in metropolitan areas are attracting interested high school students, parents and counselors. A rotating 25-member team of volunteer faculty, staff and students join local alumni in informing prospective students about the University.

New Options Provided in Housing

Major changes in University housing and room and board plans will become effective with the opening of the fall quarter.

The greatest change calls for housing incoming freshmen in separate dormitories, to be located for the most part on the East and West Greens. These freshman dorms will have designated quiet/courtesy hours, as all dorms have had since January, and will have limited hours for visitation.

The rationale behind the shift in campus housing patterns is to present freshmen with a more structured living-learning program that will help them adjust to academic life and develop the self-discipline necessary for a successful college career.

The program will include on-site residence hall academic counseling and advising, and tutorial and remedial programs which will extend the classroom to the student living environment and increase the personal and individualized attention paid each entering student. It is hoped, too, that the greater degree of structure will permit accelerated leadership training programs to be instituted that will improve student government and create a stronger, more effective student voice in University affairs.

Certain categories of incoming students will be exempted from freshman housing—for example, veterans, those out of high school for two or more years, and those eligible for special program dorms such as International House, Language House, and Honors-Tutorial Hall.

Quite naturally the proposed changes have met with some opposition, with opponents speaking out against the mandatory nature of the program and saying the creation of separate dorms for freshmen will deprive them of needed upperclassmen role models. Proponents counter by maintaining such models will be provided by members of a well trained and oriented Residence Life Staff in each dormitory, by upperclassmen participating in the counseling and tutorial programs, and by the normal contacts of social and academic life at the University.

For upperclassmen, too, changes in housing will be effected by September, as the University strives to create increasingly diversified and attractive living environments for its students. Plans call for expanding the number of special interest halls and the number of single rooms, and adding a variety of board options to the standard room-and-board and room-only

plans. Students will have a choice of four plans: three meals, seven days a week, \$225; two meals, seven days a week, \$204; three meals, five days a week, \$195 and two meals, five days a week, \$180. This change reflects student requests and student concern about payment for meals not eaten. Such features as unlimited seconds, salad bars, and special occasion dinners remain unchanged.

Some changes in room rates will also be made, with quads down from \$248 to \$230 a quarter and singles at \$290. Double rooms will be \$268 in the nontraditional South Green halls, and \$248 in the other dorms. And the University will continue to develop capital improvements such as new carpeting, improved lighting, and replacement of lounge furnishings.

For the incoming freshman, the changes are designed to create an atmosphere conducive to academic success. For all Ohio University students the changes will mean an increase in the amount of flexibility in living arrangements and, hopefully, more congenial dormitory environments. For the University it is expected the changes will make dormitory living more attractive, which—with varied board plans—will lead to increased occupancy levels.

NOMINATION FORM

Alumni Board of Directors

The Alumni Association Board of Directors, which meets twice yearly, is responsible for advising on and initiating Alumni Association policy and serves as liaison between the almost 62,000 alumni and the University.

Business to be conducted at the June 14 board meeting will include the election of five alumni to serve three-year board terms and selection of alumni award recipients.

Nomination forms for both board membership and the Certificate of Merit Awards are included in this issue of the *Alumni Journal*.

Name _____

Degree and Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation and/or Title _____

Firm _____

Degrees other than Ohio University _____

Further information on attached sheet specifies the following:

(1) Alumni Activities and (2) Qualifications for Board

Submitted by _____

Return to Alumni Association, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701



Stockers Give \$100,000

Trustee C. Paul Stocker '26 of Lorain, Ohio, and his wife, the former Beth Kilpatrick '28, have made an unrestricted gift to the University of nearly \$100,000.

Stocker, on the Board of Trustees since 1958, served as chairman from 1964-65. He recently retired as president of Lorain Products, the corporation he founded to manufacture the "Sub Cycle," a static frequency converter he invented for which he now holds almost 50 foreign patents. Prior to a recent merger with Reliance Electric, Lorain Products had grown to include six plants in the U.S. and Canada manufacturing more than 300 products and providing extensive facilities for research.

Active in civic, professional and business organizations, Stocker has served as director of the Lorain National Bank and as president of the Lorain County Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. He has also been president of the Lorain Library Board and of the Lions Club, and chairman of the Lorain Air Pollution Control Board and the Lorain County Girl Scout Development Site campaign.

Honors awarded Stocker include being named "Man of the Year" by the Lorain County Jaycees and "Engineer of the Year" by the Lorain County Society of Professional Engi-

neers. He is also one of the select group of Fellows of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and has received an Alumni Association Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievements in electrical engineering.

Among prior gifts by the Stockers to the University are an endowed scholarship, membership in the Trustees Academy, and gifts to individual departments.

Publication Policy

The Alumni Journal attempts to keep you informed of matters of current interest on campus and those of particular interest to individual graduates and to alumni organizations. Two issues each year are sent to all alumni, while those contributing a minimum of \$10 to the Ohio University Fund, Inc. receive an additional four issues as well as the two annual issues of the *Ohio Magazine*, a publication offering feature articles and notable photography and art work.

It would be ideal if all alumni could receive both publications gratis, but—much as the Alumni Office wants and needs to keep in touch with all 62,000 of you—production and mailing costs prohibit the grand gesture.

"Come Back to Athens"

June 14-16

Athens may not be Sorrento or Capistrano, but the pull of the place is nevertheless quite real. Why not start planning now to come back to campus June 14-16 for the annual Alumni Reunion Weekend? It will be a time to catch up with the old and the new: tours will show you what's been a'building and what's no longer there or where you remember its being (the Hocking River, for example), or what won't be around much longer (Ewing Hall, for another example). Class meetings and parties will give you a chance to check on old friends and compare careers and families, waistlines and gray hair counts.

It will be a good and easy time, with lots of opportunities to make use of the University's recreational facilities and to get reacquainted with the unique beauty of Southeastern Ohio's hill country. You'll be housed in a residence hall or the Ohio University Inn and—to encourage attendance by family groups—babysitters will be on hand.

Years ending with "4" or "9" will be the official reunion classes, with the 1924 Golden Anniversary class invited as guests of the Alumni Association and receiving commemorative certificates and gifts. But—official or not—*come*.

The weekend will close with an outdoor T-bone steak fry complete with draft beer, live music, and dancing, from cakewalk to popcorn, amid the proper atmosphere of sentiment and nostalgia.

Why not do what you've been meaning to for a long time: get a group of fellow graduates and their families together and come back to Athens this June. Get caught up on where you've been and where the University is.

Want more details? Write J. David Scott, Alumni Office, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Alumni Calendar

MARCH

- 1—New York—Reception for prospective students and their parents Honored guests—President and Mrs. Sowle, Royall Manhattan Hotel
Contact: Larry Tavcar
212-889-2450
- 2—Bowling Green—Basketball—Ohio vs. BG
Lunch before the game and party following
Contact: J. David Scott
614-594-5128
- 12—Akron Mothers' Club, Speaker—President Claude R. Sowle
Contact: Mrs. Phil Schwan
216-836-3582
- 20—Rochester, New York—Ohio University Symphony Orchestra at the Rochester Institute of Technology
Reception following concert
Contact: Mrs. Richard Wiles
716-473-5457
- 21—Boston—Symphony Orchestra at Wheelock College
Reception following concert
Contact: Alan Weinberg
617-879-6842
- 23—New York City—Symphony Orchestra, Avery Fisher (Philharmonic Hall)
Contact: Larry Tavcar
212-889-2450
- 24—Ithaca, New York—Symphony Orchestra, Ford Hall
Reception following concert
Contact: George Norman
614-594-5128
- 25—Toledo—Symphony Orchestra Peristyle (Art Museum)
Reception following concert
Contact: Ray Metz
419-382-8983
- 26—Cleveland—Symphony Orchestra Severance Hall
Reception following concert
Contact: Helen Matthews
216-526-7344
- 27—Pittsburgh—Symphony Orchestra Heinz Hall
Reception following concert
Contact: George Norman
614-594-5128
- 31—Telefund—Cuyahoga County
Contact: Pat Cosiano
216-861-1035

APRIL

- 1-3, 8-9—Telefund—Cuyahoga Co.
Contact: Pat Cosiano
216-861-1035
- 1,2—Telefund—Boston, Mass.
Contact: Alan Weinberg
617-879-6842
- 3—Dayton—Reception for prospective students and alumni
Contact: J. David Scott
- 6—Akron Women—Program, Lester Marks, University Ombudsman
Contact: J. David Scott
- 9—Columbus Women—Reception for prospective students, parents and alumni
Contact: Ruthellen Norman
614-239-9359
- 17—Akron—Reception for prospective students, parents, and alumni
Contact: J. David Scott
- 21, 22—Telefund—Montgomery County
Contact: Dale Springer
513-885-2816
- 24—Youngstown—Reception for prospective students, parents and alumni
Contact: J. David Scott
- 28, 29—Telefund—Franklin County
Contact: Dick Brown
614-231-0343

LONDON SHOW TOUR

One Week in London—March 16-24

For approximately \$319 per person you'll receive:

Round trip jet flights between New York and London
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Continental breakfast each morning
Four tickets to hit shows (orchestra, stall or dress circle seats)
Very British "Tea and Scones" Get-Acquainted party
Guest Membership in one of London's posh casinos
Half day sightseeing tour of London
Transfers between the airport and your hotel, arrival and departure
Services of a Host to help you with your plans
Easy-to-follow map of London's bus and subway routes
Discounts at shops, Savile Row tailor, hairdresser . . . and more



WRITE FOR IMMEDIATE
INFORMATION TO:

J. David Scott, Alumni Secy.
P.O. Drawer 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone No. _____

at a glance . . .

Senior Citizen Program

Thus far a dozen senior citizens have taken advantage of a non-credit program which enables those over 62 to sit in on University classes—with the permission of instructors—following payment of a one-time \$5.00 processing fee.

With the opening of winter quarter, Mrs. Irene Olson assumed the post of voluntary director of the program, which is offered through the Extension Division.

An honorary alumna of the University, Mrs. Olson is the widow of Thor Olson, who was a wrestling coach, trainer, and professor of physical education at Ohio University for 35 years.

Honorary Degree Given

Cornelius J. Ryan, best known as author of *The Longest Day*, *The Last Battle*, and *A Bridge Too Far*—a trilogy based on first-hand accounts of World War II, was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University.

A journalist for more than 30 years, Ryan is presently a roving editor with *The Reader's Digest*. He was cited for combining the art of literature and the function of the journalist.

Professor Kendall Dies

Dr. Paul Murray Kendall, Regents Professor Emeritus of English at Ohio University, died November 21 in Lawrence, Kansas, where he was visiting professor at the University of Kansas.

A member of the Ohio University faculty for 33 years, Dr. Kendall was named a Distinguished Professor in 1959 and in 1966 was named a Regents Professor, in honor of his international reputation for scholarly achievement.

Books by Dr. Kendall include *Richard III*, *Warwick the Kingmaker*, *The Yorkist Age*, *The Art of Biography* and *Louis XI*.

On campus Dr. Kendall was known as a brilliant lecturer who over the years taught Shakespeare to hundreds of Ohio University students.

College Green

If you haven't already received your copy of *College Green*, a student produced tabloid on Ohio University, look for it to come your way soon.

Trisolini Gallery Named

The University house at 48 E. Union Street, remembered by some alumni as the president's house, by others as the guest house, and by still others as the center for off-campus programs, has been named the Anthony G. Trisolini Gallery, in honor of the former Dean of Fine Arts who died in 1971.

Dr. Trisolini had been associated with the University for 17 years, first as a faculty member of the School of Dramatic Art and Speech and then as director of the Department of Comparative Arts before being named dean.

The gallery rooms are located on the basement and first floors of the building, with administrative offices of the College of Fine Arts on the second floor.

A Band-New Bargain

They were a smash in the nation's capital! Now a mere \$4.30 will bring the 110 Marching Men of Ohio right into your own home! Turn the stereo up and share "Long Train Runnin'" with your neighbors. Dazzle the office with the zingy brass of "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." Rent a tuba and play along to "Tain't Nobody's Business If I Do." Don a tattered OU sweatshirt and choke up to "Alma Mater Ohio." 110 men! Two sides! 15 selections! Write TODAY for your copy to: Ron Socciarelli, Director of Bands, School of Music.

SDX Chapter a Winner

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has named the Ohio University chapter as one of the five outstanding student chapters in the nation for its activities during the 1972-73 academic year.

A New Publication

In December the University inaugurated a *Parents Newsletter* to provide the parents of undergraduate students with timely information each quarter about the University and its policies and procedures.

Included in future newsletters will be articles outlining the wide range of academic opportunities available to students and detailing the services provided by various departments and offices. Parents will also receive practical information about matters such as housing options, upcoming fee payment schedules, health services, and the job market facing graduates this June.

WOUB Receives Awards

WOUB AM/FM-TV has received two awards from the U.S. Department of Labor in recognition of the station's outstanding public service to the community of Southeastern Ohio.

The citation accompanying the awards noted the effectiveness of WOUB's public service announcements and features as demonstrated by a high level of response generated.

Summer Conference

"Crime and Punishment" will be the theme for the second annual Conference on Justice, Law and Public Opinion to be held on campus July 8-12, with Jessica Mitford, author of *Kind and Usual Punishment*, a featured speaker.

Participants will come primed to discuss *Hamlet*, *Billy Budd*, *Sanctuary*, *The Ox-Bow Incident*, Dante's *Inferno* and Dostoevski's *Crime and Punishment*. A session on Ramsy Clark's *Crime in America* will be led by Dr. Katie Sowle.

Comments from the 40 participants of last year's conference indicated universal agreement that they had had an exciting, valuable week. Alumni interested in this program should write: Dr. Edward J. Quattrocki, Ellis Hall, Ohio University.

Eleven Join Trustees Academy



Roger Yeley



Mrs. Howard Scott



Dwight N. Compton



David W. Palmer

Signifying a deep commitment to the continued growth and strength of Ohio University, 11 individuals and organizations have joined the Trustees Academy, the University's major gift society for those contributing \$10,000 or more.

The membership held by the Athens National Bank is another entry in the institution's long record of support for Ohio University. The gift is to be used to support both the men's and the women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

An unrestricted memorial membership honors Dwight N. Compton, who died of leukemia in July. As an undergraduate at the University he was a member of the Marching Band, the Brass Choir, and Beta Theta Pi. At the time of his death he was a graduate assistant in the Government Department. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Compton, and a brother and sister.

Ralph A. Hart, whose gift is unrestricted, is a senior vice president and a director of The Standard Oil Company of Cleveland. Active in civic affairs, he is a director of the Governmental Research Institute, the Cleveland Better Business Bureau, Goodwill Industries, and the Ohio Public Expenditures Council.

The membership of Peter Hood '61 and his wife, the former Barbara Fisher '61, will support the University's basketball recruiting efforts. Hood is manufacturer's representative for the Velva-Sheen Company of Cincinnati. The Hoods and their two children live in Worthington.

The gift of Miss Donna J. Jenks of Lancaster, Ohio, will provide scholarships for the Honors Tutorial Program and for graduates of Lancaster High School, as well as monies for the Lancaster and Athens campus libraries. Miss Jenks, a retired teacher, holds a BSED degree from the University.

Dr. James H. Jewell, a native of Meigs County, Ohio, has been in private practice in Roseville and Mt. Clemens, Michigan, since 1946. He is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and holds

memberships in the Michigan State Medical Society and the American Medical Association. His gift will provide future scholarships for Meigs County students.

B. Starling Manley retired in June after 24 years with the Ohio Department of Transportation, for which he was a right-of-way specialist. His gift will provide scholarships for children of Department of Transportation employees in the Southeastern Ohio counties known as District 10.

WATH's membership, which is restricted to athletics, will be represented by David W. Palmer, the radio station's program director and operations manager. Palmer earlier was affiliated with WCOL AM & FM in Columbus and with KGMB AM & TV/KGMQ in Honolulu. He and his wife, Barbara Jean, reside in Athens.

The membership of Deborah Ann Phillips '73 is restricted for use by the Athletic Department. A provisional member of the Junior League of Columbus, Miss Phillips majored in psychology and served as vice president of Pi Beta Phi while on campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Phillips of Columbus. Mrs. Phillips is a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Howard Scott will represent the second Trustees Academy membership held by the Ohio University Mothers' Club of Greater Cleveland. Vice president of the group, Mrs. Scott is the mother of three sons, one of whom is currently a sophomore at the University. The organization's gift will provide scholarships for Cuyahoga County students.

Roger Yeley '60 is partner-in-charge of the Small Business Division of the Columbus office of Arthur Anderson and Company, an international public accounting firm, and president-elect of the Columbus chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife, Martha, and three children live in Columbus. His gift is restricted to the support of the Department of Accounting and Quantitative Methods.



Deborah Ann Phillips



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hood



Dr. James H. Jewell



Ralph A. Hart



Members Visit Campus, Hear Baker

More than 70 members of the 163-member Trustees Academy were in Athens January 31-February 2 for a weekend full of activities designed to acquaint them with the campus, University research facilities and academic programs.

The weekend was highlighted by a formal banquet Saturday evening at Nelson Commons with former Ohio University President John C. Baker as guest speaker. Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker '43 served as master of ceremonies.

The campus tour began Friday with visits to the Anderson Psychological Animal Research Building, the Edwards Accelerator Building and the Telecommunications Center. At each stop, academy members were given demonstrations of activities underway at the facility.

Friday afternoon was taken up in group discussions with faculty, staff and students.

The tour resumed Saturday with stops at the Vernon R. Alden Library to view the special exhibits and archives sections, and at the Convocation Center to see training rooms and therapy facilities.

Added attractions for the event-filled weekend included the Duke Ellington concert, the University Theater performance of "The Devil's Disciple" and the Ohio-Kent basketball game.

During the Saturday banquet, Dr. Baker, under whom the Ohio University Fund, Inc. was established in 1946, spoke of the need for personal giving to a state university. He cited numerous benefits available to the University through the fund which could not be provided from state assistance or tuition fees.

Among the benefits realized from the \$10,300,000 given to the University through the fund and the Trustees Academy, Dr. Baker noted the distinguished professor awards, lectureships, scholarships and research.

"The choice of choosing how some of our income and savings can be spent" is accepted as a "legal and moral responsibility" as demonstrated by the tax deductible status of gifts, the former University president said.

"Each one of us has the right to decide, do we want some of our hard earned income to go to charities—our church—our universities, or do we ignore this legal right and have most of our taxes siphoned away from our interests."

Dr. Baker forecast that members of the Trustees Academy, by giving substantial amounts to the University, are part of "the wave of the future," and he estimated that by the year 2000, over \$50 million will have flowed through the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

PHOTOS BY HARRY SNAVELY '51





From the Ohio University Press

The Art of James Thurber, by Richard C. Tobias, professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Tobias examines Thurber's comic technique from his early sketches to his last books on his friends in Columbus. \$8.50.

Translations by American Poets, edited by Jean Garrigue. This is a unique collection of poems, translated by more than forty major contemporary American poets. The poems were written by poets as diverse as the first century Roman Martial, and the contemporary Russian Andre Voznesensky. Translators include Richard Wilbur, Allan Tate, Denise Levertov, and Robert Lowell. En face edition. \$15.00.

The Creek, by Victor Depta, PhD '72. Dr. Depta's poetry has a surreal photographic quality which captures a unique feeling of American family relationships and the American landscape. \$5.50.

Voices of Despair: Four Motifs in American Literature, by Edward Stone, distinguished professor of English. Dr. Stone analyzes some significant images and structural motifs in the work of such naturalistic writers as Stephen Crane and Theodore Dreiser, treating also the related imagery of their forerunners and their heirs. \$8.50.

The Art of Charlotte Brontë, by Earl A. Knies, associate professor of English. Dr. Knies has reevaluated the discipline and development of Charlotte Brontë as a novelist. \$8.50.

Diary by E.B.B., edited by Philip Kelley and Ronald Hudson. Psychoanalytical observations by Robert Coles, M.D. Elizabeth Barrett Browning kept a diary for one year when she was 25. This *Diary*, which has remained unpublished until now, is remarkable for its frankness about her personal frustrations, conflicts, hopes and fears. \$12.00.

Thomas Wolfe: Ulysses and Narcissus, by William U. Snyder, distinguished professor of psychology. This book is unique as a psychobiography presenting the chronology and events of Wolfe's life in terms of psychodynamics. \$8.50.

The Judge in a Communist State: A View from Within, by Otto Ulc. When the Communist Party took over Czechoslovakia, Dr. Ulc was directed without his consent to become a Communist judge. He served six years and then, at 29, fled the country. He introduces the participants in the Communist judicial process and brings them alive by a happy gift of illustration. \$8.75.

Special discount of 30% off the list price. Send orders to Ohio University Press, Administrative Annex, Athens, Ohio 45701. Complete catalog sent on request.

Alumni Participate in Recruiting

Thirty-five alumni braved icy roads to come to campus for an Alumni Representative Conference on January 11-13, part of the effort to train alumni to help with the University's recruiting programs.

Dave Scott, director of alumni affairs, reports that more than 100 alumni have participated in the three such training sessions which have been held on campus and the four held off campus in Akron, Cleveland, New York, and Boston. The session scheduled for late April in Athens will include students who will be graduating in June.

The January weekend began on Friday night with an opportunity for the alumni to meet faculty, staff, and students in a simulation of the University's College Nights held round the state.

On Saturday Vice President and Treasurer John Milar, chairman of

the Recruiting Advisory Committee, welcomed the group to a busy day of learning more about the University and the programs and services it offers students—and more, too, about how best to spread the news in their home areas and get other alumni to join in the effort.

Along with work sessions with Jerry Reese, director of admissions, Robert Hynes, director of residence services and auxiliaries, and Doug Voelz, director of scholarships, and a special session on academic programs with Reese and Frank Borkowski, associate dean of faculties, there was also time for attending receptions, entertainment, and the OU-Toledo basketball game.

Alumni from the January conference and other sessions who are working in recruiting are listed on this page.

Robert and Diane Sielski '68, '68, W. Richfield
Mrs. Charlene Slosky '68, Parma
Roger and Jan Zimmerman '68, '69, Toledo

Richard Brown '69, Bexley
Mrs. Karen Diehl '69, Columbus
Mrs. Toby Gilliland '69, Westerville
David Halfner '69, Cincinnati
James Hill '69, Sylvania
John Knisely '69, Cincinnati
Joseph Scaletta '69, Bay Village
Gary A. Yunker '69, Toledo
Michael Doran '70, Lancaster
Steven Graham '70, New Carlisle
Art Greenberg '70, Youngstown
Doug Day '71, Bedford
Tim Fogarty '71, Euclid
Ken Kowall '71, Parma
Sue Smith '71, Columbus
Steve Tope '71, Kettering
Robert Chandler '72, Toledo
Mark Hines '72, Canton
Christopher Joos '72, Columbus
Arnold Rosenberg '72, Willoughby Hills
Stuart Diamond '73, Toledo
Ginger Hall '73, Cincinnati
Bruce Hosta '73, Cleveland
Phil Stone '73, Toledo
Bob Wuerth '73, Columbus

NEW YORK

Patience Brandle '42, New York City
Lawrence Tavcar '58, Rockville Centre
Michael P. Kress '65, New York City
Jerry Peppers '68, New York City
Robin D. Fisher '69, Pecham Manor
Howard Karman '72, New York City

WEST VIRGINIA

Charles R. Lewis, '40, Charleston

CONNECTICUT

Mike Goldman '72, Cos Cob

ILLINOIS

Malcolm Baas '47, Evanston
Roger Zamparo '71, Chicago

INDIANA

Thomas Shallcross '57, Lawrenceburg

MAINE

Stephen Anderson '69, Bethel

MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Ruth Mezzoff '45, Brookline
Lewis DeSouza '51, West Newton
Robert Axline '57, Northboro
Alan and Mary Ellen Weinberg '64, '65, Framingham
Mrs. Milleva Hartman '68, Cambridge
Joyce L. Moidel '70, Watertown
Larry Milesky '72, Holyoke

MARYLAND

Max Groves '58, Bowie

MICHIGAN

Edward and Janet Koske '69, Grand Blanc

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sandy Elsass '70, Andover

NEW JERSEY

Marilyn Ballas '58, Bound Brook
Michael Rosen '73, Parling

OHIO

Lillie M. Greer '55, Akron
Mrs. Earl O. Wright '27, Painesville
Mrs. George Brown '32, Shaker Heights
Mrs. Wanda Ayers '36, Cleveland
Mrs. Wm. Franklin '40, Shaker Heights
J. Grant Keys '41, Elyria
William and Trink Bacon '43, Akron
Mrs. John R. Dunn '46, Cuyahoga Falls
Harold and Jeannette White '46, '44, Akron
L. Dale Springer '49, Spring Valley
Elfie and Kent Chapman '50, '49, Lyndhurst
Charles and Norma Spademan '50, '51, Worthington
Ray and Leanna Kellogg '51, Dayton
Mrs. Rose Marie Thomas '51, Marietta
Bill Dailey '52, Zanesville
Mrs. Peggy Cutts '53, Rocky River
Robert and Carol Baucher '54, Mentor
Mrs. Edward Matthews '54, Cleveland
Ron R. Sibila '54, Massillon
Richard and Susan Dexter '55, '65, Richmond Heights
James L. Craig '56, Canton
Paul and Judith Gierman '57, Columbus
Ned A. Heidtman '57, Toledo
Don and Kay Brabender '57, '54, N. Olmsted
William J. Butler '57, Columbus
Mrs. Kay Slesinger '58, Xenia
Mrs. Donald Brown '59, Dayton
Dr. Patrick Cosiano '59, Parma Heights
Cullen S. Johnson '59, N. Olmsted
Roger Kalkbrenner '59, Cincinnati
Ed Lukacevic '59, Parma
Lou Vlascho '59, Troy
Richard and Connie Warman '59, '56, Euclid
Clark and Jan Weaver '59, '58, Parma
Mrs. Tom Wright '59, Chesterland
James Brooker '60, South Euclid
Peter B. Jackson '60, Troy
Mrs. Harvey List '60, Columbus

William VanNostram '60, Canton
Harold G. Weatherbee '60, Massillon
Mrs. Patricia Kowalski '61, Newbury Hts.
Bill Lohrer '61, Troy
Robert and Nancy Roberts '61, Cuyahoga Falls
Mrs. John E. Vanderbilt '61, Columbus
Mike Canavan '62, Parma
Hal H. Heidtman '62, Toledo
M. Fil Line, Jr. '62, Toledo
Dale and Judy McLain '62, Tallmadge
Raymond E. Metz, '62, Toledo
Thomas and Ruth Ellen Norman '62, Columbus
Mrs. Dee Wirkowski '62, Lakewood
John M. Lorenzen '63, Monclova
David and Susan Buschar '64, Columbus
Mrs. Allan T. Etling '64, Northfield
Larry Froelich '64, Akron
Mrs. Cynthia Kmett '64, Eastlake
Mrs. James Knaus '64, Seven Hills
Phyllis Burkhard '65, Columbus
Mrs. Diane Erpino '65, N. Royalton
Don "Skip" Hoover '65, Pataskala
Walter R. Joba '65, Sylvania
Bob Markley '65, Seven Hills
Bob Mendel '65, Warrensville
Don Althaus '66, Zanesville
H. Robert Hess '66, Waterville
Pat and Cathy O'Brien '66, Fairview Park
Anita Polacek '66, Brooklyn
Steven and Susan Roby '66, '65, Napoleon
Paul Slack '66, Wooster
James Straka '66, Toledo
Anthony Zugay '66, Toledo
Frank Deane '67, Cincinnati
Mrs. Robert DeHoff '67, Hartsville
David and Cyndi Kubinski '67, Mayfield Hts.
Bill Kepp '68, Toledo
Michael and Elizabeth McGarity '68, '68, Toledo
Charles and Becky Montague '68, '69, Stow
Steven Seifert '68, Chagrin Falls

CLASS NOTES

NOTE: Please send items for Class Notes to Miss Eleanor Minister, Director of Alumni Records, P. O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Space limitations prohibit use of photographs.

1908

Henry W. "Spike" Lever is still active in real estate, selling and development since retiring from college teaching over 20 years ago.

1916

Grosvenor S. McKee received a certificate of merit from Edinboro State College. He is a member of Edinboro's Board of Trustees.

1925

Mrs. Kathryn Hardesty (Kathryn Kass) retired from teaching in June from the Huron school.

1928

Mrs. Michael E. Palison (Maxine Miller) retired from Springfield Local High School, Petersburg, after 17 years of teaching.

1929

David Todd, who retired last year after 42 years as organist for the Broadway United Methodist Church in Cleveland, is the new choral director of the Mansfield Frauen Choir. In addition to directing the choir, Todd is serving as substitute organist for the First Church of Christ Scientist in Mansfield.

1931

Lewis H. Shaffer retired in June '72 after 41 years of teaching.

1937

Frank T. Kirby is treasurer of Kirby Olds in Ventura, Calif., after selling his dealership in Chicago after 30 years in business.

1939

J. Edward "Ted" Burke has been elected vice president of Central National Bank, Parma.

Mrs. John S. Stibbs (Margaret Hallock) has retired after 30 years in food service management, the last 25 years with Rike's Division of Federated Stores, Dayton.

1940

Herman E. Wren is owner of Alaeddin's Lamp Antiques, Highland Park, Ill.

1941

Vernon Deinzer is vice president of operations for National Beryllia Corporation, Haskell, N.J.

1942

T. Wilkins Weber is an account executive in the Public Relations Department of Dix & Eaton, Inc., Cleveland.

1943

Mrs. Richard Tyo (Norine H. Fichtelman) was present for the dedication of a heart monitoring system connecting Lakewood Hospital's cardiac care unit and Rocky River's rescue vehicles. The new system was dedicated to the memory of Richard Tyo '42, a former member of the Hospital Foundation who was instrumental in the fund-raising drive for the Cardiac Care Unit.

1944

Dr. Vernon D. Hacker has been re-elected to another year's term as chief of staff of Euclid General Hospital.

1945

Dr. William G. Sprague is the command dental surgeon for the U.S. Air Force Systems Command at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

1946

Mrs. Marvin Skydell (Carol Feldherr) is in charge of special projects at the Rosemary Kennedy Center for emotionally disturbed children in Wantagh, N.Y.

1947

J. Thomas Hannon, assistant secretary-treasurer of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, N.J., has been promoted to second vice president, marketing department.

1948

Dr. Richard W. Juvancic is medical director for Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown.

1949

Leroy S. Barnes is owner of Knospe and Barnes, a public accounting firm, Columbus. He was recently elected vice president of the Public Accountants Society of Ohio.

Gilbert W. Calkins, MEd '50, has been named dean of academic affairs and director of the Graduate Division of Western New Mexico University.

Gerald D. O'Connor, president of Range Kleen Manufacturing Co., Lima, accepted the Allen County Retarded Council's Industrial Award of the Year in recognition of the firm's contribution to the organization.

1950

James H. Herbert has been named Western Division manager for Mid-Continent Telephone Corporation's Ohio Division in Elvira.

1951

Melvin F. Sankovich has been named manager of the Nuclear Fuel Department of the Babcock and Wilcox West German subsidiary in Swetzingen, Germany.

Robert R. Evans has been appointed manager of technical services for AMSCO Division, Union Oil Company in California, located at the national headquarters in Palatine, Ill.

Mrs. Robert S. Barto (Mary E. Kistler) and her husband are owners of a new sewing center, Stretch & Sew Fabric Center, in Mentor.

Alex Nagy, assistant to the dean at the University of Wisconsin Center, Sheboygan, Wisc., received a PhD in mass communications from the University in December.

1952

Dr. Roy H. Hart is supervising psychiatrist of New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, New York City.

Alan E. Riedel has been named senior vice president-administration of Cooper Industries, Houston, Tex.

Jo Ann Sanders is associate professor in the Art Department of Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. William F. Allured (Alice P. Davidson) has been named vice president in charge of advertising for The Stop and Save Trading Stamp Corporation, East Paterson, N.J.

1953

Charles W. Jones has been appointed director of student services at Dyke College.

Charles E. Miller has been named executive vice president of Lincoln Savings and Loan Company, Berea.

Keichi Nakamoto, MFA '55, is chief photographer at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

1954

James E. Betts is staff manager of the Jonathan Alder Agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Cleveland.

John J. Oross is Missouri's first traveling city manager in a pilot project offering technical assistance to city governments that cannot afford full-time professional personnel. In one of the few such programs in the nation, Oross works with the city governments of Ashland, California, Fayette, Sturgeon, Taos and Tipton, Mo.

Jack Oakley has opened a new law firm in Nelsonville in partnership with Frederick O'Remus of Columbus.

1955

Raymond T. Bedwell Jr. has joined the administrative staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. David C. Bowman is rector of St. James Church, Painesville.

James E. Runyan is vice president-marketing for Nare Life Service Co., Palo Alto, Calif., a subsidiary of North American Reassurance Company of New York.

1956

Dr. L. Art Fusco has been named to the Board of Directors of the First State Bank, Arcadia, Fla., where he practices dentistry. Mrs. Fusco (Ginny Haskins '55) has been selected as a Florida Woman of Distinction for 1973.

Thomas R. Jones has been elected assistant vice president in the Marketing Division of the Bank of Buffalo.

Thomas M. Polen has been appointed vice president-marketing at Lake County National Bank, Painesville.

Dean Pratt was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church on December 9 and is now the "Priest in Charge" of two missions, one in Comfort and the other in Fredericksburg, Tex. He and Mrs. Pratt (Barbara Metzger '55) and their three children reside in Fredericksburg, where she is teaching art in the junior high school. The Pratts asked that it be noted in the alumni news section that visitors from Ohio University would be most welcome.

1957

Barton R. Derby is chief engineer of TV Services at Kent State University.

1958

Dr. D. William Schlott is currently visiting professor of medicine at Pahlavi University School of Medicine in Shiraz, Iran. Upon completion of his stay in Iran, he will resume his position on the faculty at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md.

1959

John Simatacowlos is technical director for Plasti-Kote, Inc. He is also mayor of Chippewa Lake.

1960

Ronald L. Patrick has been promoted to vice president, sales and marketing at the White Superior Division of White Motor Corp., Springfield.

1961

Ronald W. Beech is plant superintendent for Air Products and Chemicals in Pasadena, Tex. Mrs. Beech (Dorothy Dietz '62) is a teacher of special education in Pasadena.

Mrs. George F. Kirby (Marian M. Libbee) has been named director of Louise Brooks' School of Hope, a preschool for mentally retarded children in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Jonathon K. Husted is data processing manager for Jones Zylon, Inc., West Lafayette. He is also councilman-at-large for the city of Coshocton.

William F. Lohrer is a creative specialist for the E. F. MacDonald Company, Troy.

1962

Charles Connolly, associate professor at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, directed research for 265 radio and television stations with over 37,000 interviews with the general public.

Mrs. Eugene Rose (Lynn Henderson) is buyer for five tennis shops owned by Mutual Tennis, Inc., a company which builds indoor tennis clubs in Connecticut, Vermont and New York.

1963

Terry K. Dunkle has been appointed an assistant vice president of Central National Bank, Cleveland. He and Mrs. Dunkle (Vivian L. Phillips '64) reside in Fairview Park where he is manager of the bank's E. 9th St. and Superior office.

Kenneth Epich has been named vice president at Clermont National Bank, Millford.

Ronald E. Kennison has been appointed sales manager in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Newark office.

Henry J. Meyer is a systems analyst for Control Data Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

Jerry W. Neff, MS '65, is assistant to the vice president for regional higher education at Ohio University.

Vincent W. Rakestraw is associated with U.S. Attorney General William B. Saxbe, Washington, D.C.

Samuel D. Roth is treasurer of Roth Brothers Cooling and Heating, Youngstown.

Roger A. Williams has been promoted to procedures writer for the Discount Division of Cook United, Cleveland.

1964

Russell C. Berkoben, MBA '66, is manager of new ventures for Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo.

Thomas J. Hummel, MEd '66; PhD '69, is associate professor of educational psychology and research psychologist at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Kopel (Anna Balaban) reside in New York City where he is head of Harvey Kopel Films, specializing in industrial and educational films.

Thomas R. McClure has joined the Creative Department of J. M. Korn &

Certificate of Merit

The Certificate of Merit, presented at Homecoming, is the highest award an alumnus can receive from the Alumni Association. In bestowing it the association recognizes alumni—and on occasion nonalumni—who, through accomplishments in their fields and service to the University, have been of credit not only to themselves, but to the University as well.

The awards committee feels a sense of deep responsibility to select persons truly worthy of the honor. They invite you to share this responsibility with them. Nominations should be submitted to the Alumni Office by June 1, 1974. They will then be reviewed by the awards committee of the Alumni Board. J. David Lundberg, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by William Butler, Helen Matthews, Roger Scott and James Shipman.

Alumni Awards Committee
Ohio University Alumni Association
P. O. Drawer 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

I recommend the following person for a Certificate of Merit:

Name _____ Degree and Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation and Title _____

Leadership qualities, honors and accomplishments which qualify my nominee are listed in the attached supporting materials.

Submitted by:

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Son, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., as a copywriter.

Dale F. Morrissey has joined the Marketing Service Unit of The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Richard Reischman (Joan K. Foster '65) received their masters degrees in education from West Virginia University this past summer. Both are teachers in Titonsville.

J. Donald Urbansky has joined Smith Kline and French Laboratories as national sales manager for Smith Kline Diagnostics.

Lawrence V. Zielinski has been appointed an assistant vice president at Central National Bank, Cleveland.

1965

Mrs. Frank Suchan (Diane E. Barberie) is in training for overseas assignment at the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Sheldon G. Gilman is an attorney with the firm of Handmaker, Weber & Meyer, Louisville, Ky.

Ralph S. Komorofsky is district marketing manager for Wang Laboratories, Akron.

1966

Kenneth N. Bailey is assistant county prosecutor of Portage County, Ravenna.

Rev. Robert Elvin is rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Findlay.

Donald W. Kinzy received the PhD degree from Ohio State University. He is an assistant professor in vocational education at Indiana University.

Michael Nolan, Athens County Prosecuting Attorney, has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Nelsonville. He and Mrs. Nolan (Susan Jones '68) and daughter reside in Nelsonville, where he has established an office for the practice of law.

1967

Clifford Hale has joined Conway Research, Inc., as director of corporate relations.

Regina R. Jacobs is bookkeeper for Arizona-Colorado Land and Cattle Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

Michael K. Pratt is service manager for Control Components Inc., Santa Ana, Calif.

Dr. Douglas Randolph has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry at West Milton. He was formerly associated with a group of dentists in Dayton.

David J. Slaybaugh is editor of Industrial Publishing Co., Cleveland. He recently was promoted to editor of *School Product News*, national trade magazine for school and college administrators.

Nancy M. Somerick has been named communications director and assistant professor of journalism at Kent's Stark campus in Canton.

1968

Rich Allen is assistant manager of the Yankee Trader store in East Liverpool.

Dian Ash is social worker for Florida's Division of Family Services.

David A. Cobb has been named engineering computer applications engineer at Greensburg, Pa., for the Allegheny Power Service Corporation.

Dennis M. Moldovan is development engineer for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron.

James J. Wallace Jr. has been elected an assistant secretary of Irving Trust Company.

1969

Robert P. Alexander (PhD) is serving his second year as chairman of the Department of Management and director of MBA programs at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

Gary L. Baughman received his PhD in chemical and petroleum refining engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in December. Mrs. Baughman (Carolyn Heacock '70) is a speech therapist in suburban Denver schools.

Mr. & Mrs. Erwin S. "Pete" Boal (Cynthia Smith '70) reside in Beaver Falls, Pa., where he is assistant news editor on the *Beaver County Times* and she is a staff writer.

Dave Brown has been appointed administrative assistant to Congressman Clarence Miller. Brown and his wife (Nancy Lynn Gaston) reside in Virginia.

Joe Castner is associated with Ashland Chemicals, Dublin.

1970

Thomas S. Hodson, former associate editor of Ohio University's student newspaper, is practicing law with the Lavelle and Yanity law firm, Athens. He received his law degree from Ohio State University.

Charlene E. Miller is personnel services director for Great Trail Girl Scout Council, Canton.

Mrs. Carolyn Amiet (Carolyn F. Rife) is resident news director at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Sherrie Braumall (Sherrie B. Tompkins) has been named accounts manager of Juhls Advertising Agency, Elkhart, Ind.

Mark Yavelow is president of Filmstaks, New York City.

1971

Daphne R. Halderman is a stewardess for Trans World Airlines.

Walter G. Johnson is assistant to the treasurer for the S. S. Kresge Co., Troy, Mich.

John Nobil was awarded the degree of Masters of International Management from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Gregory R. Stehlin has been promoted to advertising and promotion writer for Avco Broadcasting Corporation, Cincinnati.

1972

Michael J. Christ is associated with Ashland Oil in Flatwoods, Ky.

Laura R. Garger is assistant women's editor for the *Bethlehem Globe-Times*, Bethlehem, Pa.

Andrew C. Suntup is a copywriter for Sherwood Advertising, New York City.

Ann L. Wasser is editor of technical publications for Data Communication Services, Inc., Hackensack, N.J.

Stephen R. Zubrick is a speech and hearing therapist at Royal Perth Hospital, Perth, Western Australia. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in August.

1973

Larry D. Brogan has been named a junior partner of the Reuter Insurance Agency, Pomeroy.

Jan Ellen Cunningham is a medical assistant in the office of Dr. Edward Sprague, Athens.

Deaths

Michael D. Neff '67 Dec. 8 in Lancaster. He was principal of Sanderson Elementary School. Surviving are his wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Arthur R. Parsons (Joelyn H. Munn '45) Nov. 29 in a fire at her home in Tempe, Ariz. She is survived by her husband and a son.

John A. Stois '41 Oct. 28, Ironton. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Wade E. Shurtliff '39 Nov. 15 in Cleveland. He was community relations director for the East Ohio Gas Co. and a member of the Cleveland-Cuyahoga Port Authority. At the time of his death he had almost completed the ninth edition of the widely-used *Annual Report on College Costs*, published by East Ohio Gas as a community service, in cooperation with 85 Ohio and 31 out-of-state institutions of higher learning. He is survived by his wife (Katherine Boyd '25, MA '36), two sons and a daughter.

Leonard J. Leopold '37 Oct. 10 in Timken Mercy Hospital, Canton. He was editor-publisher of the *Stark Jewish News*. Surviving are his wife, a daughter and three sons.

Dr. Alvin P. Hall '32 Nov. 4. Believed to have been Ohio's first Black psychiatrist, he recently retired from the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Hygiene. Surviving are his wife, a son and daughter.

Word has just been received of the death of Stephen P. Mihalko '31 Nov. 21, 1972, in Perth Amboy, N.J.

Mrs. Helen Ingram (Helen Young '29) May 19 in Jamestown, N. Y. She was a librarian with the Jamestown public schools. She is survived by three sons.

George H. Valentine '25 Nov. 3. He recently had retired as vice president of Wilberforce University, Xenia.

Russell H. McCoy '34 Apr. 11, Ashton, W. Va. He was a retired teacher.

Rev. Lewis E. Buell '23, MED '56, Dec. 30 in Newark. He was a former teacher and Methodist minister in several schools and churches in Central and Southeast Ohio.

Harry Newman '20 Dec. 16 in Shaker Heights. He had been a coach, teacher and guidance counselor at Collinwood High School from 1929 until his retirement in 1964. He is survived by his wife and a son.

Rev. Hodge M. Eagleson '16 Nov. 15 at Long Beach, Calif. He was pastor of the Moore Memorial Senior Citizens' Church, Long Beach, which he founded after retiring in 1965.

Robert E. Rucker '12 June 17. He retired in 1962 from Case and West Insurance Agency after 40 years service. He was the recipient of a Certificate of Merit from the Ohio University Alumni Association. Surviving are his wife (Grace Bateman '14), a son and two daughters.

Heber McFarland '10, treasurer of the Martindale Electric Co., Lakewood, May 30 in Clearwater, Fla. He is survived by his wife.

William W. Connett '08 Oct. 26 in Athens following a long illness. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Surviving are his wife, and a sister, Mary Connett '17.

Dr. Leonard B. Nice '08 Jan. 18 at his home in Chicago. He was chairman of the Pharmaceutical and Physiological Department at Chicago Medical School prior to his retirement. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

SPORTS Roundup

Walter Luckett Hits His Stride

by Frank Morgan

Walter Luckett, Ohio's sophomore guard, is one of only three high school basketball players to have his uniform enshrined in the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

With over 200 offers from colleges, Luckett chose Ohio University because, "I visited the campus, met the coaches and team members, and decided that I could make a real contribution."

Hampered by late summer knee surgery and dogged by the pressure brought on by making the cover of *Sports Illustrated* before ever taking a shot in the Convo Center, Luckett ended his freshman season with a 13.5 average, good enough to earn an honorable mention in the All-Mid-American Conference.

A healthy Walter ("Clyde") Luckett returned to Athens this fall, saying, "I've come back to put last year behind me and to work hard to improve." Thus far nobody's arguing with the results, as the 6'4" guard leads the team with a 24.3 points-per-game average.

A serious student in business administration, Walt maintains he spends a lot of time "bookin' it. I had a 2.9 my first quarter and a 2.7 accum for the year." He looks forward to a career in hotel management after a hoped-for shot with the pros.

Walt credits his dad, who manages a health spa in Bridgeport, Conn., as "a big motivating force in my life—he played a lot of ball with us when we were kids." And Walt too enjoys sharing his basketball skills with his three brothers and other youngsters, often refereeing games between neighborhood kids.

When the season opened, Luckett said, "I plan to lead and be the leader that Coach Snyder expected of me when he recruited me." And by the time the February 16 game against Western Michigan ended, Luckett had set two new school records: most field goals and highest point total in one season.



PHOTO BY GORDON MORTKO

Women Win

Four games away from the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women State Tournament, to be held March 1-2 at Wooster, the Ohio women's basketball team held a 7-3 record, following recent wins against Toledo (52-48) and Bowling Green (53-49) and a loss to Marshall (47-45).

Earlier in the season the team outscored Miami, Cincinnati and Wooster, and bowed to Ashland and Ohio State.

Leading scorers are junior Julie Cole, with an 18 points-per-game average, and freshman Pat Lilienthal, with a 10 points-per-game average. Leading rebounder is senior Sue Ash, with a 13 rebounds-per-game average.

Coach for the team is Judith Cole, '66, MS '68, instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

Wrestlers Near Season Record

At mid-February Coach Harry Houska's wrestling team held a 6-1 record in the MAC and an overall record of 12-3-1. The 12 victories are one shy of the University season record.

The Bobcat wrestlers swept their final three home matches in the Convocation Center with surprisingly easy victories over Kent State, John Carroll and Hiram, and then fought back from an 11-2 deficit to defeat Miami 19-13 on February 16.

Matches with Wayne State and Western Michigan remain before the all-important MAC match at Bowling Green in March. "We know that Central Michigan will be the favorite in the championships," says Houska, noting his men have fallen just once in their final 15 matches and that was to unbeaten Central Michigan.

Senior Andy Kohlhepp (142#), with an 11-2 record, and junior Kurt Blank (177#), with 11-3-2, are the team's co-captains. Unbeaten Jack Raver (167#), a sophomore, holds a 11-0 record.

Winders Drafted



Eric Winders, one of Ohio's graduating soccer co-captains, has been drafted in the third round by the Baltimore Comets of the North American Soccer League.

Winders, who closed out his University career as the all-time leading scorer with 45 goals and 23 assists, was the only player in the state to be drafted.

Baltimore also expressed an interest in Winders' sidekick, fullback Sherman Lyle, the other departing co-captain.

Lyle and Winders were instrumental in Ohio's 6-4-1 season in the fall, and post-season honors for the pair have been numerous. Both were named to the All-Ohio and All-Midwest teams, while Lyle also made All-American honorable mention.

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FUND HONORS HART

A memorial endowment fund has been established to honor Al Hart '58, who served as head athletic trainer at the University for 12 years and was serving in the same capacity



at Ohio State University at the time of his death of cancer on November 25.

In announcing the setting up of the fund, Bill Rohr, University athletic director, stated that the Al Hart Memorial Endowment Award will serve to recognize Hart's fine teaching abilities. Five of his former Ohio University student trainers are currently serving with major universities and professional teams.

The Al Hart award will be presented to a senior student athletic trainer who has demonstrated excellence both academically and in athletic training services. The recipient must have entered the University as a freshman, served as a student trainer a minimum of nine quarters, and maintained a 3.0 average in both a chosen major and in an athletic training minor.

Those wishing to be a part of the award may make contributions to the Ohio University Fund, Inc. (marked "Al Hart Endowment Fund"), P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Sports Administration Program on NBC

In November Ohio University's Sports Administration Program received national exposure on a segment of NBC's TODAY show. Featured were Dr. William Stewart, the program's director, and Dennis Reese '71, an alumnus now with the U.S. Naval Academy's Athletic Department.

A pioneer in the sports administration field when instituted in 1966, the program of graduate study offers training in athletic administration at the intercollegiate, interscholastic, and professional levels as well as in arena and auditorium management.

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RICHEY RESIGNS

Frank Richey, defensive backfield coach for the Bobcat football squad, recently resigned, noting that "Coaching is a younger man's game and should be left to the young lions on the scene."



In his 27 years on the staff, Richey has served three head coaches: Harold Wise, Carrol Widdoes and Bill Hess. At various times during his tenure Richey served as head swimming coach, assistant baseball and basketball coach, and manager of the University golf course.

"After 27 happy years at the same job, resigning is probably the most difficult decision I've ever had to make," said Richey, stressing in particular the rewarding relationships with players and coaches he has enjoyed over the years.



